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Island forecast, mostly cloudy, sunny periods
(Details on page 2)

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Point Roberts 'Corridor'

City-Mainland Ferry to Have U.S. Terminal?

A one-mile "corridor road" which would be built and fenced by Canadians may be built on U.S. territory at the tip of Point Roberts to serve the mainland terminal of the new Saanich Peninsula-Mainland government ferry service.

By being fenced off customs could be avoided.

It was learned yesterday that an engineering firm has told the provincial government the best mainland spot for a terminal is at the tip of Point Roberts, which is in Washington state but separated from the rest of the state by water and B.C. territory.

Apparently if the mainland terminal is established on Canadian land in Boundary Bay, it would necessitate some kind of construction more than a mile long to get cars out to deep water where ferries could tie up.

It is understood no suggestion has yet been made to U.S. authorities.

Space Chief Warns U.S.

'Roll Sleeves' Or Be Second

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States' civilian space chief warned yesterday that Americans either must "roll up our sleeves" for a long, expensive space conquest program or spend money buying telescopes to watch Russia's triumphs.

Dr. T. Keith Glennan, director of the National Space Administration, told the House space committee that Russia was 18 months to two years ahead in developing the powerful rockets needed for exploration of deep space.

But Glennan and Defence Secretary McElroy defended President Eisenhower's budget against Democratic charges of penny-pinching.

He also said under questioning that he "wouldn't put it past" the Russians to succeed in placing a man in space this year. The United States does not expect to put a man into an orbit around earth for about two years.

Glennan's chief assistant, Dr. Hugh L. Dryden, injected a surprise note into the hearings by predicting the United States would need 10 to 15 years to put a man on the moon—some five years more than estimated by some experts.

Rep. James Fulton (R—Pa.) snapped that if the first American did not reach the moon before 10 to 15 years, "There'll be a man there saying 'Nyet' when he arrives."

Meanwhile President Eisenhower told Congress in his first annual space report that the U.S. goal is peaceful interplanetary flight.

Looking beyond the U.S. project to place a man in orbit within two years, the chief executive said that new programs are aimed at "exploring our solar system—first by unmanned, then by manned deep-space vehicles. There is a realization that the human race has begun its greatest, most daring adventure.

"The benefits that will come as man's peaceful conquest of space proceeds should be shared with the world."

$10,000,000

Further Action Hinted

TORONTO (UPI) — Attorney-General Kelso Roberts said last night that statements made by Brockville police chief Wilmot Young "while perhaps unnecessarily wide, have brought to the attention of the authorities in an emphatic manner, certain phases of crime, particularly in the field of disposal of stolen securities."

VAGUE BACKING

Roberts' vague statement appeared to indicate some backing for Chief Young's controversial statements that a group of "respected businessmen" masterminded Canada's largest holdup — the $10,000,000 Brockville Trust and Savings Company robbery last May.

ONLY WORKMEN

Chief Young stated that "the persons actually committing the thefts were only workmen employed by supposedly respected persons, many holding positions of trust. It is alarming and unfortunate that such a group is masterminding serious crimes and hiding behind the cloak of respectability."

Nasser Next on List

U.S. Indians Ask Russia for Help

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Al Lafontaine, self-described leader of reservation Indians, said Monday he plans to ask Russia for a $1,000,000 loan to help Indians on a North Dakota reserve.

Lafontaine said he talked by phone Monday with the secretary to the Russian ambassador in Washington. The secretary "sounded very promising" and told him to state his needs in writing, Lafontaine said.

He also said he plans to write to President Nasser of the United Arab Republic "and tell him we need help here."

Lafontaine formerly lived on a North Dakota reservation and now works in Minneapolis. He describes himself as director of the organization called the Indian Trades Council.

The invitation for Russian help was intended to bring relief to the residents of the Turtle Mountain Reservation, said.

Girl Disappears, Hundred in Hunt

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — A hundred volunteers trudged through a heavily-wooded area here Monday night in a search for a missing 11-year-old girl.

Betty Hayden was last seen when she left school just after 3 p.m.

RCMP called in a tracking dog to help in the search.

'Same Old Story,' Says Leader

March on House Finishes in Gloom

Doing All We Can, Says Galardi

Lobbying labor men button-holed most cabinet members and Socred MLAs when they marched to the legislative buildings yesterday. Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi, right, assures labor spokesman C. B. Keely all possible speed is observed in awarding contracts for new highways, bridges, ferries to help unemployment.—(Colonist photo.)

'Social Credit Lecture' Provided by Cabinet

A labor march on the legislative buildings, which began with high hopes, petered out last night in an atmosphere of gloom and discouragement.

William Black, president of B.C. Federation of Labor, and leader of the mass march, told reporters following a meeting with the cabinet: "It's the same old story . . ."

He said the delegation received a lecture on Social Credit philosophy from cabinet members led by Premier Bennett.

NO LEGISLATION

Delegates were "flatly" informed, however, there would be no legislation on a debt moratorium, requested by labor to prevent foreclosure on houses and household effects of the unemployed.

"We get the same lecture every time," said Mr. Black. "The government is doing everything . . . the solution apparently lies in universal Social Credit. They told us about the wonderful things Social Credit is doing and about the ills and careless disregard of the federal government."

The delegation led by Mr. Black, vice-president Victor Midgley and secretary Pat O'Neal met with the cabinet for 25 minutes following the end of the afternoon sitting of the House.

UTTERLY DISREGARDED

In a prepared statement issued later, the 110,000-member federation said the government "utterly disregarded" constructive recommendations it had put forward.

"This confirms our suspicions that the issue of unemployment has been evaded by our government," the statement said. It went on to charge "callous indifference" on the government's part for failure to recognize the urgent need for action to combat unemployment.

The statement concluded: "Mr. Premier, we ask your government to accept its responsibilities to the unemployed of British Columbia and do it now."

NO COMMENT

Members of the government did not comment on the statement.

Some 500 placarded unemployed marched on the legislative buildings earlier in the day asking for jobs.

Then men, from Vancouver and Island points, lobbyed in the corridors for three hours

Continued on Page 2

MLA's Idea

Industrial Court Proposed

Organization of an industrial court, composed of responsible representatives of labor and management, an economist, a chartered accountant and a judge, was recommended to the legislature yesterday by Donald Robinson (SC—Lillooet.)

He suggested the court have the authority to adjudicate all maters of economic importance to the province which would come within the field of labor-management relations.

Mr. Robinson warned the legislature about the dangers of labor becoming involved in politics. He said he was afraid a man would have to agree to both a political check-off and a union check-off before he was assured of a job.

'Go Slow' On A-Ban —General

WASHINGTON (UPI) — United States army and air force chiefs said yesterday the U.S. should go slow in joining Russia in any agreement to ban nuclear tests and production of atomic weapons.

Gen. Maxwell Taylor, army chief of staff, told a Senate group that such an agreement would require a bigger buildup of conventonal land, sea and air forces unless Communist forces also cut back non-atomic forces.

Brains, Brawn? Students' Choice

CALGARY (CP) — Dr. Gordon Shrum, dean of graduate studies at the University of British Columbia, said yesterday the time has come to decide which is more important: brains or brawn.

He said, however, in his opinion, the emphasis on brawn has passed.

"The pick and shovel made a great contribution to the development of Canada but there is no use for the man who wields them today. Any man who wants to use his muscles is worth two cents today. We might pay him $2 an hour now but we can buy a machine that we can run for two cents a day."

Dr. Shrum told a meeting of the Calgary local of the Alberta Teachers' Association to impress upon their pupils that unless they want to be worth only two cents they should be able to do something a machine can't do.

Teachers should strive to get the highest possible standard of performance from their pupils, he said.

"This age is an intellectual challenge and the West can win only if it persuades uncommitted nations that it is intellectually superior. It is your responsibility to instill in your students this desire for learning."

News on the Spot

Pocket Phones 10 Years Away?

VANCOUVER (CP) — Communication will become more personalized within the next 10 years, says Professor Wilbur Schramm, chairman of the Institute for Communications and Research at California's Stanford University.

"It is conceivable that you will be carrying around your own telephone within that time," he said in an interview.

Readers would be able to phone the news distribution centre and say: "Send me three columns of last night's hockey game and a full review of the Cuban situation."

NO ELABORATION

He did not elaborate on how this would be sent, but it was presumed it would be sent on some scientific device installed in the home to copy the material.

Prof. Schramm said there will be changes in storing great quantities of information so it can be obtained more quickly. Putting scientific data on tape and indexing it so that scientists could get it out quickly when they wanted it would be another step forward within a few years.

LIBRARIES AFFECTED

"This will affect books, libraries and schools," he said.

Prof. Schramm, who came here to address a meeting Saturday at the University of British Columbia, said: "There is no reason why we will not be getting TV programs from Europe . . . or receiving pictures on our TV screens from rockets circling the other side of the moon."

Don't Miss

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Drug Squads Arrest 98

VANCOUVER (CP) — City police and RCMP narcotics squads made 98 arrests in January, 86 of them involving narcotics. Charges were laid in 50 cases.

Nurses Vote Strike

VANCOUVER (CP) — A "substantial majority" of nurses in six British Columbia lower mainland hospitals have voted in favor of conducting a government-supervised strike ballot.

Evelyn Hood, representative of the Registered Nurses' Association of B.C., said Monday in announcing the nurses' decision:

"If we are obliged to take strike action, it won't just be to get $20 a month extra. It will be because we believe in accepting conciliation recommendations.

"We always announce in advance that we will do that, even when the awards go against us. We did it this time and the conciliation recommendation was unanimous for the increase."

Present basic salaries are $260 monthly. About 800 nurses are involved in the dispute.

No Sitting Tonight

There will be no night sitting of the legislature today.

Scheduled to speak this afternoon starting at 2 p.m. are Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi (SC—Kamloops), Archie Gibbs (Lib.—Oak Bay), Tony Gargrave (CCF—Mackenzie) and Irvine Corbett (SC—Yale).

Cuba Arrests U.S. 'Plotter'

HAVANA (UPI) — Police are holding a United States citizen on suspicion that he was hired to assassinate revolutionary leader Fidel Castro, it was learned today.

Winter Work in Parks

Funds Dwindling, Projects Slowed

A slowdown on winter work projects to build and improve provincial parks has been ordered because the allotted funds are nearly exhausted, The Daily Colonist learned last night.

Men hired to create winter employment have been laid off and work now is being done mainly by year-round parks department workmen.

One of the largest layoffs has been on the Goldstream Park project where 147 campsites are scheduled to be completed by March 31.

A spokesman said $750,000 was allotted for park development in the current fiscal year, ending March 31, with the federal government paying half. The money is dwindling rapidly and work has had to be curtailed.

The provincial recreation department has accepted a $270,000 share from the federal government for parks development along the Trans-Canada Highway, which will include Goldstream, but this has to be matched by B.C.

Recreation Minister Earle Westwood said last night he hopes to have an early announcement which would send the men back to work.

Britain May Compensate Muggers', Thugs' Victims

LONDON (Reuters) — The government Monday reported the post-way increase in violent crime continuing in Britain, and announced a study of ways to compensate its victims.

A white paper presented to Parliament by Home Secretary R. A. Butler said government compensation for persons hurt and sometimes maimed by muggers and burglars "presents many practical difficulties."

"Nevertheless, the government has decided to set up an official working party experts' study group to examine the proposal in detail."